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COVER PAINTING

Lotus Flower by Juliana Wong is a nice summery theme for June.

Juliana Wong recently opened her own gallery, featuring typical Chinese paintings and calligraphy, aptly named Juliana Gallery.

Juliana's also offers children's art classes.

To the benefit of her clientele and expat art lovers Juliana speaks fluent english and is a super friendly person.

Although a bit off the beaten path a visit to the gallery is worth the experience. It is located on the second lane north of Nanking E. Rd. (running parallel to Nanking E. Rd.) on the west side of Kung-fu N. Rd. The address is No. 24, Alley 7, Lane 133, Nanking E. Rd., Sec. 4. The best hours to catch Juliana are between 4:30 PM and 9:00 PM. Tel. 712-0371.

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JUNE HOLIDAYS & FESTIVALS

NO NATIONAL HOLIDAYS THIS MONTH

KUAN-KUNG (Taiwanese: Koan-kong) 關公 **BIRTHDAY**, 19th June or 24th day of 6th moon in Taipei with festivities held at the Taipei Hsin Tien Temple (行天宮), corner of Min-chuan E. Rd. and Sung-chiang Rd. Kuan Kung's birthdate is recognized on various dates, 8th June, 30th day of 5th moon, in Kaoshiung and 13th day of 1st moon, 10th Feb this year in Tainan. Born Kuan-yu in 162 A.D., he also used the names Shou-chang and Yun-chang. Kuan-kung, who was a mighty warrior, is worshipped also as the God of Righteousness and God of Sworn Brothers. He was deified after his death in 220 A.D. There are 350 temples around Taiwan dedicated to Kuan Kung.

CHENG HUANG (Taiwanese: Seng-hong) 城隍 **BIRTHDAY**, 8th June, 13th day of 5th moon. The City God's anniversary is marked in cities throughout Taiwan. The name Cheng means "city wall" and Huang "moat, representing the ancient methods of protecting cities. A city's Cheng Huang was chosen by the local natives and was usually a popular local warrior or official. fifty-four temples on Taiwan, those most reknown for the festivities are Cheng Huang Temple (城隍廟), 61 Tihua St., Sec. 1, Taipei (台北市迪化街一段61號); the Hsiang Shan Temple (香山廟), Hsinchu; the Cheng Huang Temple on Makung; and the oldest, Fu Cheng Huang Temple (府城隍廟) in Tainan. ◇

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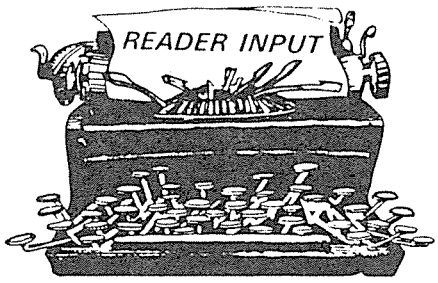

AHOY MIKE BEETEM

Dear Grapevine,

My ship called at Kaohsiung recently and it was great to touch Taiwan again after a number of years of absence.

I am the "Sparks" aboard the M. V. Sealand Endurance/KGJX for this voyage and the next. Hope I may find myself aboard some of the sister ships of the fleet and get back to Kaohsiung more frequently. Some truly great pubs have sprung up since I was last there several years ago.

Unfortunately, the port stay is very brief so the possibility of a visit to Taipei seems out of the question. Had I the opportunity, I might be able to pursue this quest and not trouble your readership. Alas, with time constraints, I am putting out a call for assistance.

I have reason to believe that my former department head at our erstwhile place of employment as Civilian Engineers for the U. S. Navy has, in his own way, fled that rat race and expatriated himself to the environs of Taipei. I haven't a clue as how to contact him. Perhaps a reader knows John M. "Mike" Beetem? I would appreciate having instructions on how to reach Mike by telephone (and by mail) so that I might get in touch on a later stop in Kaoshiung.

My present address in Kaohsiung Remains: Joe Foss, MREO, M. V. Sealand Endurance/KGJX, Sea Land Service, Inc., Pier 68, Chien-Cheng, Kaohsiung and Telephone (07) 821-2142, where a message might be left with Dean Wang. However, if a letter were to be sent, the ship's address at P. O. Box 54, Busan 687-04, Korea, would reach me first on the south bound leg and afford me a chance for planning a rendezvous.

Thanks in advance for any assistance you can provide.

Joe Foss, MREO
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Dear Sir:

I had just recently read through the April 87 issue of Grapevine. I had noticed that under your Joiners List that no mention of the Taipei Hash House Harriers is mentioned but there is a listing for the Kaohsiung Hash House Harriers which is not tied in with our group in Taipei as we are the all male club which meets at the American Legion every Saturday at 1400 hours.

In view of this obvious discrimination against us I cannot justify reading your rag any longer.

Despondently, S. S. S.

No need to be despondent S. S. S. — two Taipei Hash organizations are listed, as always, in the Sports section (which might have been a mistake). Now you can rush your subscription to us!

Dear Grapevine;

We've enjoyed your insight articles on Taiwan celebrations, customs, religious traditions but it seems that recently you've reduced all that wonderful information to only festivals.

It is our hope that this lull is only temporary.

Jeanne Platt, Keelung

Check out this issue. We won't be remiss again. Ed.

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POISON PENMANSHIP

Poison-pen letter: *a letter written with malice and spite to third parties.*

Example: The May issue of The Grapevine magazine, the English-language publication aimed at the expatriate community, contains articles which are blatantly insulting to women, black people, and gays. The feature article, for example, blithely celebrates the National Day of South Africa, a country whose government is internationally notrious for the misery and degradation it causes its own people.

None of these offensive articles is signed by its author. This implies that they reflect the opinions of the magazine's management, and in turn the opinions of the advertisers who finance the magazine.

We are certain that these highly prejudiced, even brutal, views are not shared by you as an advertiser, and that you are not willing to let The Grapevine represent you in this manner. It is important, therefore, that you let the magazine's management know that you object. This can be done through letters, personal contact, refusal to have the magazine on your premises, and particularly through refusal to give the magazine your advertising business. After all, if the publishers of The Grapenvine are so deeply prejudiced against women, blacks, and gays, then what reason is there to think that these prejudices do not extend to Chinese people as well? If they do, then the publishers are obviously exploiting their Chinese advertisers for their money. Merchants who do not wish to be so cynically manipulated should let The Grapevine know.

Thanks for your attention, ***Alison Cullingham, Barry Foy, Diana Garrett, Jill Harper, Rich Jandovitz, Rodney Jones, George Wehrfritz***

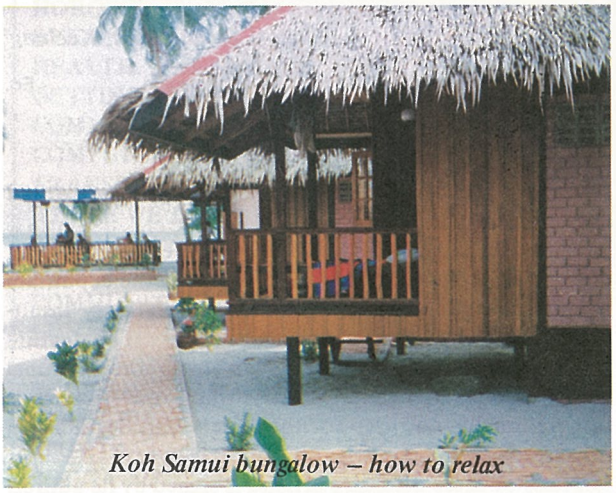
THAI VISA TRIP TIPS

The traditional six months visa trips enjoyed by so many of the community most often consist of a quickie visit to Hongkong with a wallet-busting overnight stay in one of the Fragrant Harbor's unpopularly-priced caravansaries and perhaps a bit of compensatory duty (but not profit) free shopping before winging back home.

There are alternatives to provide a bit of variety, and when examined in depth, Thailand offers a number of attractions not immediately visible. To this end Grapevine's Visa Trip Editor has prepared a poop sheet of discoveries emphasizing economy with comfort and will immediately respond to any and all written inquiries.

First of all, there are no visa hassles for visits up to 15 days. There is only one exchange rate for the baht, and money can be made to go a long way.

There is a lot more to Thailand than Bangkok, which has become a gormless megopolis of uncounted millions



Koh Samui bungalow – how to relax

sprawling over half of Asia with rush hour traffic problems even more tangled and only marginally less smelly than Taipei's. Nevertheless, it's there, and if one decides to explore it, as good a base as any at only US$25.60 total for double occupancy with bath is the increasingly famous Grace Hotel. The widely known coffee shop of this hostelry resembles nothing so much as a middle girls' school cafeteria. The lobby, on the other hand, causes most newcomers to think they have walked in on an OPEC convention. It is believed that much business takes place in the bedrooms upstairs between the Saudi bretheren and the young ladies but that none of it involves petroleum. The Grace is a very complete home away from home for the single traveller and a must for the Dirty Old Man. There is a clap doctor available on the ground floor. For the athletic visitors the Grace features a pool and a standard bowling alley. According to one's requirements, it is possible to spend a happy week in Bangkok without ever leaving this all-purpose hotel.

If one dedicates only four days to his off- island visa trip, Thailand's exquisite beach resort island of Phuket is within reach. With the more proximate Pettaya Beach now catering almost entirely to European transvestites, the Phuket watering places of Patong and others are possibly now the world's most attractive seaside resorts. One can get there by bus (but our poopsheet is a must to avoid inconvenience) and unbeatable air-con double cabins are yours for $16 per night or even less. Periodic all-day "Booze Cruises" to pristine islets for fishing and diving cost only US$2.00, and all forms of land and sea vehicle rentals are dirt cheap.

If the visa displaced person is able to make a full vacation of his Thailand junket, he should not fail to take in the incredible Gulf of Thailand island of Koh Samui while it lasts—which can't be for too much longer. From Bangkok it costs only $13.20 to get there by overnight sleeper railway, connecting bus and fast motor launch. As it remains at press time, Koh Samui is without electricity or even one gay bar. But you won't miss either. The wholly comfortable and totally serviced bungalow clusters ($6 per night double occupancy) spin

NOTICE
As there are now vendors or some other sellers building up their temporary shops on the public beach which belongs to the country. This conduct is somehow against the Cleanness and Tidiness Regulation Act of Thailand.
With immediate commencement, the municipality forbids all outsiders not to proceed any activity on the public beach as it is now under the developing and adjustable plan in order to maintain its beautiful nature for future tourist destination.

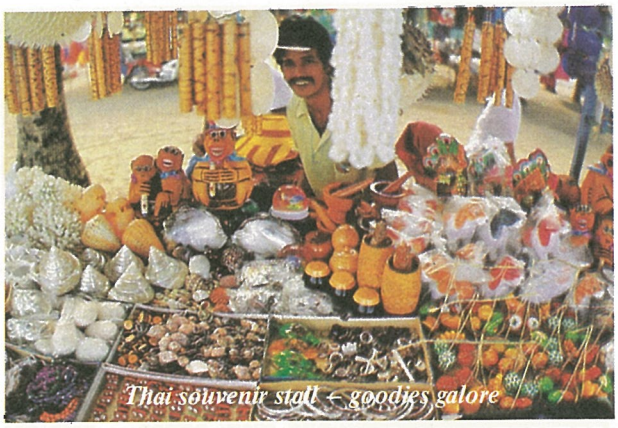
Telling it the way it is at Koh Samui

overhead fans via diesel generators, and the endless pure white sand beaches and exquisite meals for $2 are there to deflect all erotic impulses.

Getting back to Bangkok, all the gamey stuff you've heard rumors about but have not dared to investigate seems to be true. Yes, the tourist handouts make much of places like the "Big Boy Cocktail Lounge. 30 Lovely, Clean Boys. Rooms for Romance." But look for no guidelines along these paths from our poop sheet.

The food all over Thailand is excellent and cheap.

If the visa pilgrim can incorporate a few small items of business with his trip it is possible to make up the air fare differential with Hongkong. If you stay at the Grace, Der Herr tailors in the lobby will provide what looks like a man's all season wardrobe for a ridiculous price. Or if one needs some first-class dental treatment porcelain crowns can be had for half the going Taipei rate. All this and other tips yours for the written asking. ***To receive further free info on making a successful visa, or other kind of, trip to Thailand send your name and address to: TRIP, P. O. Box 28-186, Taipei***



Thai souvenir stall – goodies galore

FACV – DISASTER IN THE WILDERNESS

Undoubtedly Taiwan has some of the most beautiful mountainous areas in Asia, much of it still natural and undeveloped. Unfortunately, due to military restrictions many of these beautiful areas are not accessible to the public. Hopefully, in the near future, many of these now–restricted areas will open up. It is further hoped that so-called "development" as tourist areas will be to simply leave these scenic lands in virgin condition.

Your writer recalls the natural beauty of such places as the Kukuan area, on the East-West high-way, which has since been "developed" into a commercialized concrete hodge podge of zero natural or cultural value, ditto Sun-Moon Lake, Kenting, etc., etc.

A more recent disaster in the wilderness is the ***Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village*** (entry fee NT$200) or ***FACV*** for short.

While the idea of an assembly of examples of the nine Taiwan aboriginal tribes into one area, depicting their traditional habitat and customs is laudable as a more acceptable way to ruin the natural environment, it turns out that also on this 62 hectares (153.2 acres) of land, carved from a naturally scenic area, is a collection architechural and artistic abortions which have nothing to do with aborigines or nature, let alone any relation to Taiwanese, Chinese, or oriental cultures.

Approximately one-third of this "Aboriginal Cultural Village" is taken up by *The Catharine* (their spelling) *Garden & Beauty Palace, Catharine Garden, Catharine Hotel* (rooms NT$1,100 to NT$1,600) and . . . . . the *Laser & Musical Fountain.* In this area, called the *European Palace Garden,* are an assortment of *"Roman-*

Ami tribal hut at FACV

Sailboating is everywhere

Styled" sculptures, fountains, fresh flowers and baroque-styled architecture, to make visitors enyoy (sic) romantic european atmosphers (sic)" according to the brochure.

Whatever induced the perpetrators of this tasteless abberation to mix it with any form of aboriginal culture, or to even situate it in Asia defies the imagination.

The relative government authorities should take steps to make such distasteful use of good natural land an impossibility. In this case it would certainly have been possible and plausible to cast the entire assemblage in an aboriginal theme without, of course, the trashy electronic laser fountain which only deserves banishment to the bowels of some jaded metropolitan area such as Hsimenting in Taipei.

In any event, and despite this tragic waste of natural enviroment, to be able to see the different aboriginal tribes of Taiwan side by side, highlighting the differences and distinctions of each, is the only worthwhile point in making the trip unless you just like travelling. Otherwise, even the abos are all there for distinctly commercial purposes starting with NT$20 to take a picture of one posing in native costume– a mere hop, skip and jump from the *"laser music fountain."*

To reach the Formosan Aboriginal Culture Village, tel. (049) 895361, simply go to Yuchih (魚池) near Sun-Moon Lake on route 21 (off of route 14 from the Wujih freeway exit) or off route 16 via route 3 from the Tounan freeway exit. The drive is about 2½ hours from the freeway by either course. At Yuchih look for the sign at the turnoff to FACV, about 7 km further on.

Buses are available from the major cities to Sun-Moon Lake and Yuchih. At Yuchih it is necessary to change bus for the short 7 km ride to FACV or taxis are available.

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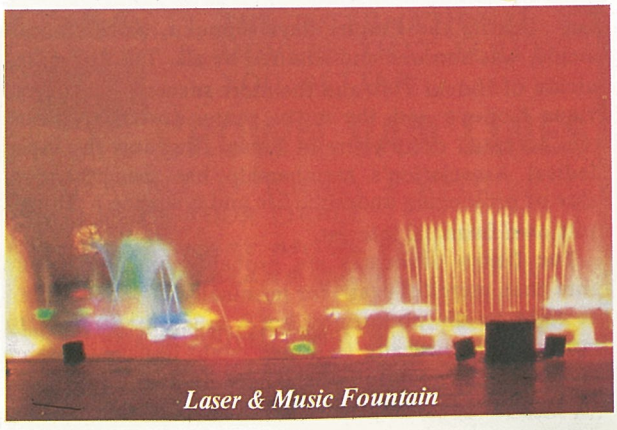
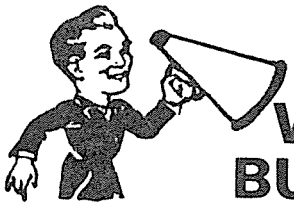


Laser & Music Fountain



BY WESTERN BULLHORNS

The Right to Death

The Dutch are an enigmatic folk in many ways. For 365 days out of every year they live prosaic, cleanly and orderly lives mainly spent minding the store, and minding it so well that we have learned that "in matters of commerce, the fault of the Ducth is in giving too little and asking too much."

Then along about every leap year day these same people knock us down with a bombshell that is always totally out of keeping with the Calvanistic image of their villages – where fornicators are publicly excoriated–and their no nonsense practicality is exemplified by the kid who stuck his finger in the dyke. When the last surprise-time announcement from the lowlands came, the world read an Amsterdam date-lined story of an ordained clergyman offiating at the holy union of two gentlemen in the world's first sanctified queer marriage. And to flesh out this story, the nuptials were staged in a bar. When the silly season rolled around again the Dutch decriminalized marijuana, and home deliveries were instituted. The hippy scourge in Amsterdam exceeded anything known on the Hashbury in San Francisco, but now the Dutch are being mentioned in a new initiative that indicates to us a profound wisdom for which most of the world is not yet ready. Holland may become the first nation to fully legalize euthanasia.

And it is about time. When any one decides that he no longer wants to live, he should have the right to die. And through the cooperation of society, his death should be painless and dignified. But it's not all that simple. In fact the notion is furiously fought by everyone, not just by the various national medical associations who coin billions by denying merciful oblivion to tortured medical cases but also by just about every religious organization on earth. No help for the young but potential Dutch advocacy can be expected from any Christian sect. Indeed, their logo is a torture instrument (the crucifixion cross) and fundamentalist doctrine seems to demand the ultimate suffering for everyone. And it goes on like that through most of the faiths. The Japanese are the real rat finks in this discussion. During the Empire days seppuku, or ceremonial suicide, was honored and admired by all. The attempted suicide of Hideki Tojo and the more successful efforts of Prince Konoye and the nutty genius-novelist Mishima were accepted everywhere in Japan. But now the Japan Medical Association's membership has seen the cash value of prolonging undesired life and is waging a struggle in its own financial interest.

The Dutch advocates are probably pushing for no more than merciful death for terminally ill patients. But the right to die philosophy has a much longer road to travel. Any physically well man ought to have the same privileges as the painfully ill. There are a million reasons why any given man might decide that there is nothing left to live for. The older generation had it right when they said "when life is as heavy as a moutain, death can be as light as a feather." Many, many extremely worthwhile men have come to the correct time for their demise and have had to end their anguish in crude and horrible ways, as distrubring to inadvertent witnesses as to themselves. Ernest Hemingway, Hart Crane, Jack London, George Sanders and countless others. And all because we keep hearing that "life is sacred" from oracles who will then turn around and give their wholehearted support to national wars wherein countless life loving soldiers and civilians are bound to be slaughtered.

Every civilized community on earth should support a public suiciditorium. And every person – with the emphatic exception of depressive adolescents and school examination failures – should feel free to apply at any hour of the day or night. The client should be required to pay a reasonable fee for the maintenance of the place. A lawyer should be on duty at all times to urge the client to leave his last will and testament in order, and the client should then be ushered into a totally congenial atmosphere to await the surcease of his sorrows. There could be many possible formats for the actual performance of this mercy. The clients might be foregathered in a bridge game or even having a dance when the appointed officer of the establishment pulls the chain to release a fine spray of beautifully scented but instantly lethal gas is introduced into the festivities. Or gents partial to a drink might find their last one laced with arsenic.

Whatever the process might be the end would be the same. People who find continued life an unbearable torment and seek the blessing of eternal peace, over and above the cant and hypocrisy of those who seem to want to see them suffer on, would realize this legitimate desire.

Cyril H. B. Dilling

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H(E)ART SHOT

The month of April saw the death and dismemberment of Senator Gary Hart (nee Hartpence), a potential 41st President of the United States, at the hands of the daily Miami Herald. Solely for the sake of circulation the hitherto humdrum Florida paper butchered the popular candidate of the resurgent Democrats and may also have severed the head of a useful friend for the Republic of China. (Hart's wife was headed for Taiwan as an advance echelon at the time of his execution.)

The cruel thing about Hart's ruin at the hands of the snoops is that they didn't really catch him with any part of his anatomy in the cookle jar, as was the case with the subsequently canonized Rev. Martin Luther King. But the editors down there in Miami, the birthplace of political dirty tricks related to the Watergate syndrome, know their voting public and realize that the blue-nosed minority of the electorate is pivotal and will not permit any fornicator to stand in an honorable place before it's children unless, of course, he happens to be another Martin Luther King.

All of this parochial stuff from the banks of tne Potomac may seem far removed from the land of the

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (20 Mar – 20 Apr) WEEK 1: Don't get involved in other's romantic disputes. Be prepared for a recreational event. WEEK 2: Be yourself. Your intuition might suprise you. WEEK 3: Prepare for an unexpected but beneficial change. WEEK 4: An affectionate person might disappear – it's all for the best. Expect good profit from dormant investments. Lucky Days: 7, 14-16, 22 Beware: 20, 29 Lucky Numbers: 67, 897, 9297.

TAURUS (21 Apr – 21 May) WEEK 1: Beware of glowing promisses from afar. WEEK 2: Real romance is always close, forget your reservations and take advantage. WEEK 3: Possible good news from afar. A possible short trip this week. WEEK 4: Beware of new romance with a relative stranger – stay where you're at. Lucky Days: 1, 5, 7, 18, 20 Beware: 4, 6, 17, 25, 28 Lucky Numbers: 57, 104, 112.

GEMINI (22 May – 21 June) WEEK 1: Confusing pieces of your life will fall into place. WEEK 2: Avoid any worrying romance. Possible new job opportunities ahead. WEEK 3: Don't worry about spoiled plans – change your schedule. WEEK 4: A possible salary increase coming up. Wedding bells, but whose? Lucky Days: 7, 10, 28 Beware: 5, 12, 20 Lucky Numbers: 467, 660, 7432.

CANCER (22 June – 23 July) WEEK 1: Watch your diet – resist fattening foods. WEEK 2: Check out health problems. Stick by the rules. WEEK 3: Beware of ex-friends. Last three days put desires on hold. WEEK 4: Protect yourself from loose spending by a partner. Don't get involved in verbal disputes over money. Lucky Days: 4, 7, 18, 22, 30 Beware: 1, 5, 12, 20 Lucky Numbers: 2, 889, 6983.

LEO (24 July – 23 Aug) WEEK 1: Beware of an envious Pisces or Scorpio person until the 6th. WEEK 2: Avoid despair, play your hunches. WEEK 3: Old money problem requires urgent attention. A chance remark might cause dispute with friend or lover between 19 – 20. WEEK 4: Things are looking up. Trust your instincts. Lucky Days: 7, 11, 25, 30 Beware: 3, 9, 17-19 Lucky Numbers: 17, 1908, 8945.

VIRGO (24 Aug – 23 Sept) WEEK 1: Boost your immune system, watch those viruses. WEEK 2: Don't leap to conclusions – think twice. WEEK 3: Possible big business decision 18 – 27, no rush, haste makes waste. WEEK 4: Ignore unfair demands and non-recognition – just continue your efforts and obligations. Lucky Days: 7, 14, 19-22, 30 Beware: 6, 10, 25, 29 Lucky Numbers: 6, 7, 1928, 2044.

LIBRA (24 Sept – 23 Oct) WEEK 1: Watch for disputes with relatives 4th to 6th – be strict in settling. WEEK 2: Check your health this week – maintain a fitness program. WEEK 3: Family stress again? Be prepared for a very busy time until the 18th. WEEK 4: 26th to 30th busy again. Concentrate on better eating habits. Lucky Days: 1, 5, 18, 20, 29 Beware: 7, 19, 22, 30 Lucky Numbers: 103, 2098, 3156.

SCORPIO (24 Oct – 22 Nov) WEEK 1: Early week enjoy home, get rid of intruders. End-week past personal disappointments might be remedied. WEEK 2: Avoid risky financial changes. Clear up minor complications. WEEK 3: Keep your pursestrings tight – don't be cheated. WEEK 4: Delegate responsibility. Business suceess if you can make quick decisions. Lucky Days: 2, 11, 17, 19, 30 Beware: 3, 10, 20-24 Lucky Numbers: 111, 475, 8954.

SAGITTARIUS (23 Nov – 21 Dec) WEEK 1: Be alert for monetary reward on the 6th. WEEK 2: From 11 to 19 old romantic flames might burn again. WEEK 3: Don't waste time with disputes – keep your friendships. WEEK 4: Don't listen to gloomy views. Evaluate your daily activities – avoid going round in circles. Lucky Days 7, 10, 11 Beware: 7, 16, 28 Lucky Numbers: 267, 589, 3549.

CAPRICORN (22 Dec – 20 Jan) WEEK 1: Keep your feet on the ground. Beware of forbidden fruit. WEEK 2: Don't let success go to your head. Ignore nasty rumors about a friend. WEEK 3: Don't speculate and if you do don't be a sore loser. Take care of an old health problem. WEEK 4: Beware of the past – don't open old wounds. Don't let pressures overcome you – take a break first. Lucky Days: 7, 16, 29 Beware: 10, 18, 22, 25 Lucky Numbers: 2121, 5698, 7879.

AQUARIUS (21 Jan – 19 Feb) WEEK 1: Fascinating projects reap rewards. WEEK 2: Beware of fatique until the 28th – avoid tiring situations. WEEK 3: A person from Capricorn or Gemini could be your ticket to happiness. WEEK 4: Do not allow feelings of inferiority to take hold. Beware of a complicated money deal. Lucky Days: 7, 19, 22, 28 Beware: 5, 17, 20, 25 Lucky Numbers: 17, 333, 4949.

PISCES (20 Feb – 19 Mar) WEEK 1: Be modest at all times. Consider a diet. WEEK 2: Get in shape. Seek a second opinion for your medical problem. WEEK 3: Strive to keep your name clear – your reputation might be on the line. WEEK 4: The last four days are of high financial risk – don't dream, face reality especially in dealings with the opposite sex. Lucky Days: 3, 7, 18, 28 Beware: 14, 20 Lucky Numbers: 1928, 2760, 4561.

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MODELLING COMES INTO IT'S OWN

"HOW EXQUISITE. SUCH 'NATURALE' GRACE. DON'T TOUCH HER. DON'T EVEN TRY TO TRAIN HER. JUST LET HER BE HERSELF."

Last month we reported on the darker side of Taiwan's entertainment agenting. We were due to follow with some even more frightening revelations condemning the agenting of commercial models here. We were.

Stories of defaulted payments, misued and over-used commercials, broken copyrights, outright lying, cheating and fraud only scratch the surface of this 'gamesters' world.

Agencies have come and gone, forming and fading as quickly as investors money, models' portfolios and payments, and the trust of clients.

Modeling for commercial promotion is no penny whistle business in Taiwan. It isn't just pretty girls either. Taiwan's commerical models can as well be babes in arms or greying men of distinction. Almost all domestic and export producers now package their goods locally, half of them requiring figures on these packages. An increasing number of businesses produce their advertising here as costs are markedly lower than elsewhere. Fashion clothing is now modelled here, not only for the local consumer market, but also in private sessions for the large overseas buyers who regularly fly in and out of the East placing their seasonal orders.

It is unfortunate that these models, many of whom have chosen Taipei over Europe or the States, and their local Chinese counter parts are being so blatantly taken advantage of. A model may be paid to pose for a one-day newspaper advertisement, holding a can of tomatoes in her hand. Three months later she's still appearing daily in newspapers and magazines or the odd T.V. commercial. Three years later she's no longer holding a can of tomatoes but something she'd rather not have her fiancee or parents see her posing with. She's quite possibly not been paid yet (let alone residuals), or if she has been paid it is probably after an hour was deducted for make-up, an hour for lunch, and an hour more for watching other models shooting and changing clothes. The 10% tax the Agency allegedly must pay (actually it's closer to 8%) is also deducted and so too the hefty 30-40% commission (after scrapeoffs) the so-called 'agency' retains for itself. It becomes quite clear that this professional model would have received better wages as an evening waitress off Lin-sen North Road!

We had researched the situation, asking many people's opinions and had intended to totally condemn the entire Taiwan modeling scene if not for the strident initiatives taken by Andy Haddow, a 22 year old New Zealander, who returned to Taipei, the site of his earlier Chinese studies, to find himself propelled into a mission that is dead set to stand the modeling industry on its ear.

Andy had spent his time away from the R.O.C. enmeshing himself in fashion and modeling in the haute monde of Paris, Zurich and Amsterdam and had absorbed a very deep understanding of commerical modeling norms, as well as the value of honest modeling practices to any ambitious nation's economy. Yet he did not return to Taipei with any of that seriously in mind. What happened was that one after another local model, Chinese or foreign, asked for Andy's intervention in disputes with agents who had made no preparation for the enormous upsurge of modeling here and were attempting to benefit from sharp and shady practice instead of from proper organization of the enormous and growing business that lies at hand. When Andy, speaking Chinese, heard an agent admit he had defaulted on half of the fee he had contracted to pay with the offhand remark that "that's normal for modeling agents' practice here," the direct action young redhead hit the fan, and a day later Andy's International put out a shingle.

Andy's reforms on behalf of his models began with hours and payment at going rates on a portal to portal basis. The model reports on time and leaves when she is dismissed. Her pay packet reflects the hours spent on the premises with no more phony deductions for make-up time, changing, standing by, lunch breaks or non-preparation by the employer. His agency charges 20-25% commission, standard in other fashion centers and a big improvement over the 30-40% often grabbed by other agencies.

We're all too aware of the vice that has too often infiltrated legitimate modeling and it was with pleasant reassurance that we noted Andy has taken ellaborate steps to make sure his business cannot be unwittingly lured into the shadier areas. He makes sure a female employee is at hand during interviews and sends all female models to jobs accompanied by another girl.

"Taiwan is moving ahead so rapidly in so many fields of commerce that the modeling industry has been left in the dark ages," he says. "I feel now that we can begin to match the established fashion centres. The businessmen have realised that it's a viable proposition to outlay hundreds of thousands in advertising a NT$10 candy bar and, so too, see that when you're investing this amount of money it's 'dropping the dollar to save the dime' when they pick people up off streets, throw them in front of a camera, and expect them to do a professionally trained model's job.

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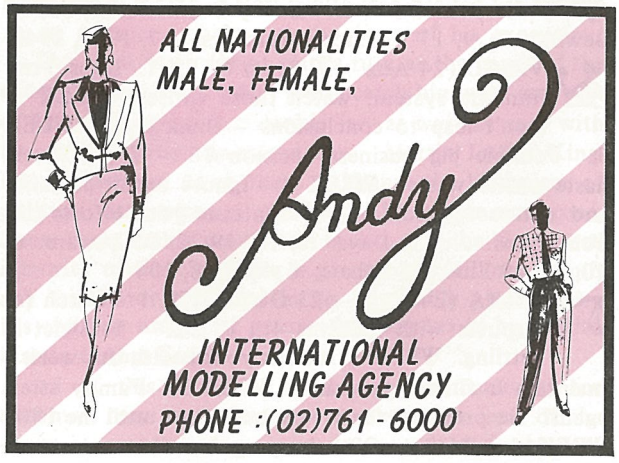

TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

TAIWAN MEDICAL FACILITY UPDATE

Generally speaking, there are some very good hospitals in Taiwan of an international level on the basis of both practioners and equipment.

Since Taiwan lacks a widespread system of private practitioners the public here must rely on hospitals or small neighborhood private clinics for medical care of any kind. Only in very extreme situations do physicians make house calls.

It is suggested that you select a hospital convenient to your home or working place and keep the telephone number and address on your person in case of an emergency.

Following is a listing of hospitals around the island which offer medical care of international quality. Rates are per person and exclude specialist fees:

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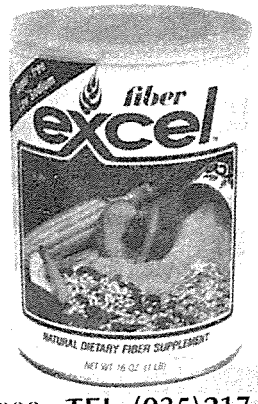

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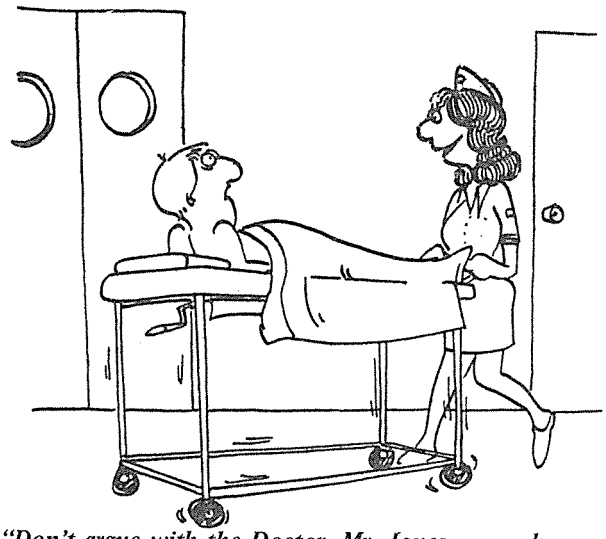

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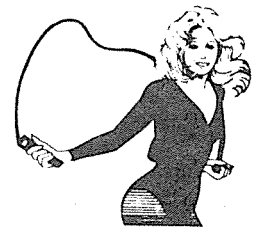

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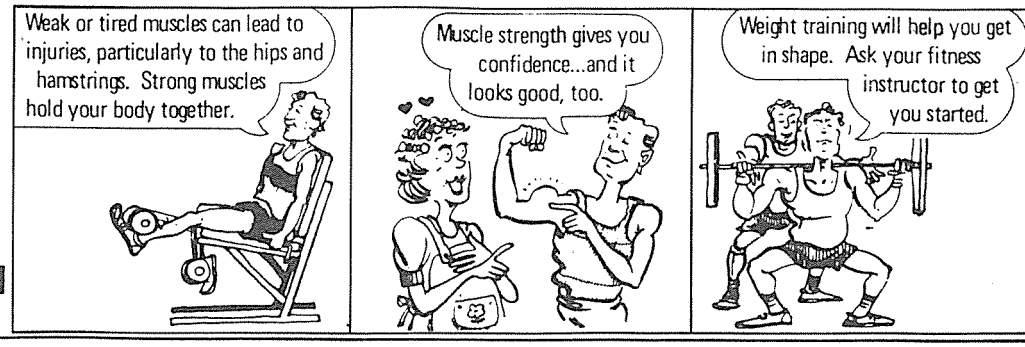
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GETTING ACQUAINTED

A CASE OF RECOVERED IDENTITY

If Hermann Noether was a man to hold a grudge, he might claim that his World War II experiences add up to one of the most outrageous cases of mistaken identity of the entire punchup. But so many years have passed and Hermann has established for himself such an unassailable identity here in Taiwan that he can talk about the past with a twinkle in his eye. And if there is really anything funny about being held a prisoner for six years by your own friends, Hermann would acknowledge this too, with a chuckle.

Born in Germany of a Jewish father, Hermann watched the growth of the Nazi movement and set forth in 1930, at the age of 22, to try to find better prospects for himself on the China Coast. And everything looked fine for a time after he went to work for a trading company in Hongkong. But by 1937 politics were upsetting men's lives everywhere, and after Japan invaded China, Hermann had to fill a vacancy in his company's office in Shanghai. And soon after his arrival there he made an unusual acquaintance that was to affect his routine drastically. One of Adolf Hitler's earliest "Old Fighters," Captain Walter Stennes, had broken with and denounced the Feuhrer along with his allies of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo expansionist plot. Stennes managed to escape to Shanghai where he personally served Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and directed an independent intelligence service for the Nationalists. One of Stennes's recruits was Hermann Noether, and his first assignment involved him in direct combat. The Japanese Navy kept the ancient 1904 battleship "Idzumo" in the Whangpoo River off Shanghai's International Settlement for use as a communications center. When the Chinese opened a big offensive to re-take occupied sections of Shanghai, Hermann and his intelligence team set up a path of lights across the river in Pootung pointing at the "Idzumo" for the guidance of two Chinese bombers ordered to sink it. But the bombers collided, and the operation failed.

Sometime thereafter Hermann returned to Hongkong to resume buisiness, but he had qualified himself for the Kung Hua and the Chinese War Memorial Medals which he actually received a decade later.

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YACHTS

Through the present Taiwan's yacht building industry continues to act like a health nut. Times could get tough, but there are still as many bulls around as there are Jonahs. The collapse of the U.S. dollar, the pelf used to buy most Taiwan yachts, is worrying a lot of the boys while the others are trying to move into the European and other markets where a shekel is still a shekel.

There are about seventy more or less active yacht yards on Taiwan spread from north to south, the largest of these reportedly being Kha Shing in Kaohsiung, and now the Evergreen Line has chucked a hand grenade into the fray with its announced intention of building 1,000 units a year at a new Taichung facility, but it has not yet been proved that yachts can be stamped out like cookies or cars.

With about 2,500 units on the building ways or contracted for this year, the total production is far above that of last year. And even if Evergreen can put its money where its mouth is, the market is still growing fast enough to absorb its impact on the normal-sized yards.

The Taiwan builders are still mainly locked into the U.S. market with some yards sending 80% of their production there. But it is hoped that a jump in quality-from highly acceptable to deluxe—will open a wider market and bring Taiwan level with Britain and the U.S. in total unit production.

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A big factor in quality improvement has been the presence of a number of foreign experts who oversee construction either for parent commercial boat buyers or as free lance consultants. Another big plus for Taiwan's credibility as a quality builder came with the introduction here of full inspection services by Abstech, a wholly owned subsidiary of the American Bureau of Shipping, in 1972. With an organization like this on the job, sight-unseeing buyers from everywhere can place their orders and relax.

In earlier days United States west coast buyers often complained of inferior finishing and installation on the yachts they ordered from young Taiwan yards. But with the R.O.C.'s industrial surge ahead this is no longer a problem. Neither is hardware, always an expensive consideration if it has to be imported. Taiwan's light industry now turns out 80% of everything that goes into a power boat and 60% of the total effectives for sail boats.

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The entire boat industry on Taiwan builds, of course, with glass fiber reinforced plastic. There hasn't been a wooden hull launched for donkey's years, and no one seems to want steel any more even though there is plenty around as well as a lot of know-how in shaping it.

Doctors' boats – or, more specifically, Hollywood plastic surgeons' cocktail platforms – are still the hot number here. Eddy Tao, the 36 year old boss over at Nova Marine and one of Taiwan's ten most successful business whizz kids last year, is seeing a terrific jump in his business through specializing in this type of craft. Eddy will build anything, of course, but what the healers seem to want is high-powered water skimmers like the Bill Dixon designed "Galaxy 44." Nova, still only in its fourth year, will be turning out 100 varied units this year valued at US$10 million.

Over at Formosa Boats this ten year-old yard has completed fleshing out Taiwan's fishing fleet and is now hard at work on sailboats. Its current annual production of 30 includes cutters and ketches, with the odd schooner requested, varying from 34' to 86' feet overall.

Fortunately a lot of Formosa's clients ask for centerboard construction. For when 86' foot sailing vessels stand on fixed keels they present an unsurmountable transport problem as far as Formosa is concerned. All its hulls must pass through a tunnel near Keelung on their way to the steamer berths. As things stand even the centerboard models must be partially knocked down to fit in this tunnel.

Then there are the more adventurous and sea hardy entrepreneurs who participate in building their craft in Taiwan and then sail off into the sunset with a *for sale* sign hung off the bow. Some of these hearty souls return to repeat the process provided they have turned the normally handsome profit on voyage one.

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Evergreen is not alone among the steamship boys that is giving some thought to Taiwan yachts. For a number of seasons the Norwegian Hoegh Lines Far East, agented locally by Wan Hai Steamship Company, has made a very good thing of yacht carriage to all of its destinations. Hoegh's big combination vessels are ideally built to give maximum protection to cradled yachts. And few clear Taiwan without a mini-fleet on board.

The big "IF" in the Taiwan yacht building picture concerns future relaxation of restrictions on yachting around the island. All signs are very promising that offshore sailing will soon be allowed at least in some areas of the east coast. And when this becomes a reality an entire new market – the domestic one – could explode. The guy that gets there first with the best sailing dinghy or unsinkable 18-foot day sailer may find the world beating a path to his yard. ◇

COMPUTER TALK

by Stan

The beauty of the written word is that a phrase can have as many fine distinctions of meaning as there are readers with different backgrounds and experiences. Take the word "programming", for example. Setting aside the followers of Rev. Moon and considering only the owners and users of personal computers, connotations of the word "programming" fall into three general classes.

For the computer users who program for fun (a seriously endangered species, by the way) programming means hours of escape from the tensions of daily routine, punctuated with occasional "Watch this!" shows staged for thoroughly disinterested friends or spouses. For people who write computer programs for a living, it means sleepless nights in front of keyboards, squashing endless streams of bugs hatched by application programs that started out so simple in concept. And for "I just want to be a user" group of computer owners, "programming" is, well, a bad word.

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But what is a program anyway? Loosely speaking, a program is a list of instructions that a computer is to follow. That, in principle, is simple. The complications arise from the fact that the list has to be created in a form that the computer can understand, while without a program to begin with, a computer is about as intelligent as a household electric switch.

Since few of us would pay more than fifty N.T. for an electric switch, the designers of personal computers take care to provide us with some programs to start with. When you turn on a computer, it typically performs some kind of self-test, puts a sign-on message on the screen, emits a beep and turns on its disk drives. The list of instructions that tells the computer to do this is buried in its innards, usually electronically imprinted on a chip of silicon called a Read Only Memory (ROM). Other instructions in this program, sometimes called the Basic Input/Output System (or BIOS), take care of primal functions such as reading the keyboard, displaying characters on the screen, storing and retrieving data in memory, and so forth.

Now, if your computer has disk drives, another vital program is required. This is the Disk Operating System (that's what DOS stands for), which contains instructions for the computer on how to read from and write to disks, and what to do with commands from the user to invoke and control these processes. This program is sometimes included in the computer's ROM; more often, the computer reads it in from the magnetic diskette which, as per the instruction manual, you placed in the computer's disk drive when you turned it on.

So now you are faced with a fully operational computer that "knows" how to accept characters from a keyboard, display them on a screen, and read and write to disks. What Now?? Well, that's where the third component of any computer system comes in: the software. (Of course, since the electronic part of the computer system is all hardware, the programs that run it had to be called "software," while the programs in ROM – software contained in hardware – have come to be called "firmware". Computermen, electronically bent anyway, are a twisted lot.) Software is a program or collection of programs that instructs the computer what to do next, and therein lies all the

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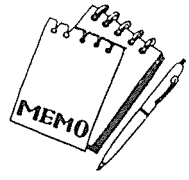
"intelligence" that makes a computer a powerful and efficient data processing tool.

What software you feed to your hungry personal computer at this point depends entirely on what you want it to do, whether to forecast your company's sales for the next five years (optimist!), print a list of people you will send Christmas cards to this year, or beat you soundly at chess. And where will you get these lists of instructions for your computer to follow? Not too long ago, the answer would have been – write them yourself or pay someone else to. But in the seven years or so since the home computer became a practical reality, thousands of companies (and individuals) have come on the market with software to fill just about every conceivable data processing need (and some we don't need). Today, the computer user's problem is not lack of software, but choosing from the bewildering array available. I know this is beginning to sound like a litany, but – What Now??

Whoops, here comes the bottom margin of the page again. . . Next month, let's try to probe a bit into the problem of how to select software to meet specific needs.

TRANSPORT NOTES & NEWS



Flying Tigers announced that Mr. Nicola Bou-Saba assumed the position of General Manager for Flying Tigers operations in the Philippines in addition to General Manager of operations, R.O.C.

Nick Bou-Saba is currently president of the American Club in China, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Philippine Airlines has increased their frequency between Taipei and Manila with five Airbus flights weekly on Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat and Sun.

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Buddhism, as we all know, is the most widespread religion in Asia, ranging from India, it's birthplace, through Southeast Asia, China, Korea and Japan. It is one of the great civilized religions of the world.

To be specific Buddhism as it is known today began in India in what is now known as South Behar. The tracing of this spot can be largely credited to Chinese pilgrims who visited the sacred places in the first century A.D. and recorded their experiences.

The birth of Gotama (or Gautama) Buddha, whose teachings are the foundation of today's Buddhism, is usually placed at 563 B.C. and this is the Buddha that is revered today. Various accounts claim from six to fifty-four preceding Buddhas, or re-births of Buddha. The name Buddha, meaning *"The Illumined One"* or *"The Enlightened One,"* became the main title of this founder of Buddhism after his enlightenment.

Like Jesus of Christianity the recorded birth of Buddha was of a miraculous nature and accompanied by natural phenomenon.

One of the orthodox versions is that his imminent birth was revealed by the lord to a disciple named Ananda. In his form as Bodhisatta, which is Buddha before enlightenment or a being destined for enlightenment, he entered the womb of his mother who was guarded by four gods until birth was given. The Bodhisatta was born completely clean and the birth was accompanied by an earthquake and thirty-two other signs.

The basic teachings of the Gotama Buddha are both religious and philosophical and revolve around the *"Four Noble Truths"* and the *"Eightfold Path."* In simplified form these teachings are:

I. Existence is unhappiness.
II. Unhappiness is caused by selfish craving.
III. Selfish craving can be destroyed.
IV. It can be destrayed by following the eightfold path, whose steps are:

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DINING OUT & DINING IN

With The Gluttonous Gourmet

GO BACK TO SORRENTO

Lucius Beebe, the gourmet's gourmet, once remarked a bit too blithely that the only civilized country on earth without at least one good Italian restaurant was Italy. Alas, Lucius is taking all his meals with St. Peter these days, and we can't disprove the second part of his postulate by taking him to our favorite feeding lot in Rome right across from the Parthenon. But when we set out for Il domani, bar ristorante Italiano, nicely situated near the Tun Hwa and Chung Hsiao Rd. crossing we hoped to sustain his earlier assertion. Worse luck; we departed in the belief that Lucius was wrong on both counts.

Il domani is a pleasant enough place. Its comfortable two floors are adorned with the oils of contemporary artists. The canned music is not aggressive but neither does it feature the Gigli or Pavarotti that always makes the pasta slide down more graciously.

The wine list surprised the inspectors in two details. First, all the offerings were French. And the cheapest jug on the list was NT$900. With Taipei swimming in drinkable European plonk for as little as NT$500. retail, it puzzles us that a new place like Il domani, striving for patronage and a reputation, does not accept a 100% markup on first cost and let us get on with it. But these places won't won't won't. (And does this help to explain why, during our Thursday evening visit, only one other diner appeared on our floor?)

Our meal began with antipasto at NT$160 on one side of the board and a halforder of assorted deep fried croquettes at a stiff NT$180 on the other. The former inclued morsels of Parma ham and salami, but the entire serving would barely have filled a large soup spoon. The croquettes, six of them and about the size of small dominos, were lacklustre at any price. Moving on to the pasta course, the G.G. was tempted by the very attentive waiter's recommendation of the house's home made ravioli. His deputy opted for spaghetti with meat sauce. Both were disastrous. The blandly flavored ravioli chewed like untanned shoe leather. The spaghetti sauce was without zest or zap.

At this point the deputy's sense of adventure deserted him, and he balked at ordering a main course. But the G.G. dutifully plunged into the wilderness and soon wished he had not. The waiter had kind words to say for the Carpaccio, thin raw beef slices in mayonnaise sauce. The beef was indeed sliced to the gauge of cigarette paper and might have served as a tasty wrapping for Philadelphia cream cheese or caviar. Instead it was poisoned with what must have been rancid sauce tartare.

For dessert the deputy enjoyed a routine piece of peach layer cake while the G.G. ordered a zabione that was not routine at all. In fact, instead of the distinctive texture of this marsalla and egg delight, Il domani's zabione ran and tasted akin to black strap molasses.

It gives us no joy whatsoever to have to sound unplesant towards as pleasant a place as Il domani. But it gives us even less joy to have to pay almost NT$1,800 for 1½ dreadful meals, including one small beer. Never-

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theless, we would like to see this new place, which is probably trying its best, beat the odds and succeed. Sometimes it takes only minor alchemy to convert a poor restaurant into a good one, and the place to start is in the kitchen.

We look forward to the day when Il domani can assure a standard which will allow us to pay them a more rewarding visit. ◇

DINING OUT

For you Diners-in here's a couple of great new ideas which will also help keep the calories down.

DEEP DISH RICE PIZZA

4 c. COOKED RICE (Brown)
2 eggs
8 oz. tomato sauce
1½ oz. mozarella (or other) cheese, sliced in 4 equal portions
1 tbsp. parmesan cheese (grated)
½ tsp. each oregano and bay
1 tsp. garlic powder or 2 cloves minced fresh garlics
2 tbsp. minced onion
½ tsp. each, sage and marjoram

Thoroughly mix cooked rice and eggs; add sage and marjoram. Place mixture in 6"x9" baking dish that's been lightly coated with oil. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix tomato sauce, herbs, garlic and onion. After rice has baked for 15 minutes, remove from oven and cover with spread of seasoned tomato sauce. Sprinkle with parmesan, and top with slices of mozarella. Bake for an additional 30-40 minutes at 425 degrees. Cool for 10 minutes, slice and serve. Serves four.

And then for a dessert. . . . . .

COTTAGE CHEESECAKE

Blenderize:
5 eggs
4 cups cottage cheese
3 tbsp. whole-wheat flour
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 tsp. vanilla extract
⅔ cup honey

Pour mixture into a bowl and mix in by hand:
⅓ cup plain yogurt

Pour into a buttered 9-inch square pan and bake about 40 minutes at 325 F. The cheesecake will finish setting up as it cools, so do not expect it to be completely firm when you remove it from the oven. Cool, then chill. Just before serving, top with strawberries, mango slices, or sliced kiwi fruit. ◇

All ingredients mentioned in Grapevine recipes are available in Taiwan.

GOURMET QUIZ

1. What is a double cheese?
2. What German vegetable is known as "Italian Cabbage"?
3. "Pachwai" is what?
4. A "Saratoga Steak" is what cut of beef?
5. What does a "Trancheur" do?

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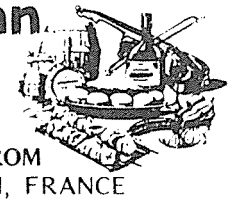

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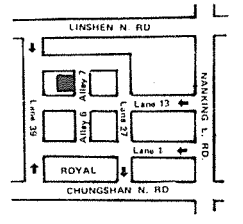

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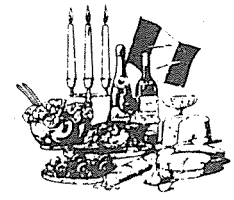

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with Edward Ormsby

You know, sometimes even a bum gets a shot at the good life, and Sunday, May 10 was my lucky day. Fortunately, I am a member of the Poor Man's Gastronomical Society, otherwise such an opportunity would not have come my way. Not only did we enjoy a splendid Hunan meal, but we were joined by Mr. Kimo Johnson and Mr. Isao Ueda from the Taipei Hilton Hotel. We all had such a good time that they invited us for an on-the-house banquet at the Hilton's third floor Chinese restaurant, an experience which we will tell you about in great detail in next month's issue.

Sunday began as usual with me waltzing home after the farmers had already gone to work. A few hours sleep, and a quick shower, and I was out the door again on my way to one of the finest Hunan restaurants in Taipei. As I walked down the alley, I paid my morning respects to Mrs. Wong Fong who stared at me in confusion, brought on, I suppose, by the inability to understand how I could be so chipper after what she must believe in her heart to be the lascivious nocturnal activities that keep me out from sunset to sunrise. Poor woman. She still can't understand why I won't buy her noodles. Today, of course, it was especially out of the question because I knew the place I was going would be hard to surpass anywhere, and certainly not by Mrs. Wong Fong's noodles.

The Charming Garden Restaurant, which is the place I've been talking about, is located at No. 16, Nanking E. Road, Sec. 1, and has seating on the second and third floors. The second floor offers dim sum, and the third floor specializes in Hunan cuisine, which was what our agenda called for.

On our menu that day were Ching Chow Jie Lan Tsai, Chinese kale fried in a light oil and seasoned with garlic; Chow Shuang Dong, which is an excellent combination of stir fried bamboo shoots and black mushrooms; Hunan Nio Ro, beef served with green onions and garlic; La Dze Ji Ding, Spicy diced chicken breast fried with green peppers; and Yu Sheng Tang, which is a thin fish soup. This soup is the best Chinese soup I've ever found,

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'Taiwan: A Westerner's Perspective' is the title of the exhibit of watercolors of Taiwan by American artist Barbara Ernst Prey which will be at the Taipei Art Guild May 30th to June 12th and at The American Institute in Taiwan, 54 Nanhai Rd, June 13th to the 20th. Mrs. Prey is the 1986-87 Luce Scholar to Taiwan. Her illustrations appear in THE NEW YORKER, GOURMET and THE NATIONAL REVIEW. She has exhibited widely and her paintings are in both prominent private and institutional collections.

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Ten years ago, at the age of twenty-two, he signed his first recording contract with Delphine Records in Paris. Since that time, Richard Clayderman's distinctive piano style has turned him into a phenomenally successful star all over the world, with more than 38 million L.P. sales in forty countries to his credit, as well as an army of devoted fans.

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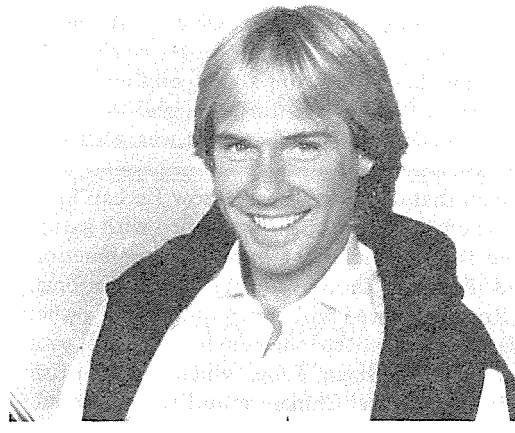
He shares his life with his wife, Christine, his two children, Maud (12) and Peter (1 year), and six pianos. Clayderman will appear on Taipei 5 – 7 June



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UNWED MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day last month turned up a new twist wherein certain members of the expat community turned at least some comforting light into a sad corner. Through the initiative of Nini Wu of Genesis, who has a perfectly good mother of her own, the Chinese unwed mothers, recently given shelter under a common roof in far off Hualien, were memorialized and given a financial boost with a rummage sale organized at Genesis. The response was enormous, and compassionate as well. Generous expats, typified by Yvonne Welbon, Executive Editor and Publisher of "Bang", as well as luminaries from the Belgian Trade Association, contributed or purchased in transactions that netted a very substantial NT$17,000 for some of Taiwan's least honored mothers.

Mother's Day will roll around again, of course, but long before that date Grapevine's crew intends to make the long trek down the East Coast to determine exactly what is going on at the shelter, to report to its readers and to examine the possibilities that something even more substantive might be done to assuage the inevitable unhappiness of this group of young women.

ORGANIZATIONS

Christian Women's Club will meet Thurs., 25th, 11:45 AM in the International Ballroom of the Asia World Hotel (100 Tun Hwa N. Rd.). The theme will be "Summer Time." Morrison Academy art teacher Roy Chang will illustrate his speech with Chinese paper cutting. Special music will be by Miss Heide Moon. Tickets, including luncheon, are NT$300. For reservations call Kathy Fredericksen 918-0467 or Geri Bartel 871-2045 by Mon. 22nd June.

Gateway's Special Monthly Coffee Wednesday, June 17 will feature Touring Taiwan—off the beaten track. The coffee, which begins at 10 a.m., is open to the public to give and take advice on places to see and things to do in Taiwan this summer. Gateway is in Tienmou, Chung Shan N. Rd., Sec. 6, #438, 4F. For further info phone 871-9031.

Propeller Club of Taiwan met on May 8 in the Matisse Suite of the Ritz for a luncheon outstandingly organized by Catriel Fuchs on behalf of Zim Isreal Navigation Co. The Club, whose membership has risen to 41, welcomed Mr. Tadashi Hirashima of O.S.K. Lines as its first Japanese member.

June's meeting has been scheduled for Friday the 5th under the auspices of Taiwan Swire, Ltd. Members will be advised of the locale by mail as usual. Inquiries for eligibility: Capt. Crichton 932-4134.

Taipei Int'l Women's Club has suspended meetings until Autumn.

YWCA has a trip to rug and furniture factories in Chungli on June 4th. Bring your own lunch. The group will leave the Chung-shan N. Rd. FASD club at 9:30 AM, returning about 2:30PM. Fee for member NT$380., non-member NT$420. On the 18th a lecture and demonstration on teapot making and use will be held at the FASD Club, Chung-shan N. Rd., Sec. 3. at 9:30AM member NT$280., non-member NT$320. For further details call Polly Yeung 381-3120/1 or 331-3848.

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14	Chinese Music	MS
15	Asia Composer Music recital	MS
15-17	Ming Hwa Yuan Taiwanese Opera — 八仙傳奇	CS
17	Aaron Rosand Violin recital	TCH
17	St. Louis Choral Arts singers	UYA
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Christian Women's Club meets on Tuesday, June 16, 1987 at 11:45 a.m., second floor Western Dining Room, National Hotel. The main speaker's topic will be "Fit for Life." Special piano solos will be played by Mrs. Marcelyn Peterson, piano and flute teacher at Morrison Academy, Taichung. Rev. Thomas Bi will give a demonstration of Chinese Shadow Boxing. Tickets are NT$240 Make your reservations by May 11th. Call Mrs. Sung (04) 224-8446, Mrs. Ju (04) 222-9594, or Jeanne Heinsman (04) 232-1514.

Int'l Women's Assn. has suspended general meetings for the summer, however for friendly get-togethers call Liffy at 251-4146.

VFW Post 727's last meeting of the 1986-87 administrative year will be held at the Veterans Service Center, Taichung, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, 8 June. Outgoing Commander Larry Braley will present awards to some of the officers who have served during the past year. Newly elected officers will take office effective 19 June. The new Commander will be Daniel E. Bradley.

U.S. FLAG DAY will be celebrated at the Post on Sun. 14 June at 3:00 p.m. A brief ceremony will be followed by a social hour. Expatriates are especially urged to attend. Details for the Fourth of July annual Post celebration will be posted at the VSC during June.

TAICHUNG JOINERS LIST (04)

Aerobics	239-1786
Bowling or Softball, Men	Hank Knight at VFW 321-9729
Bowling, Ladies	239-1410
Bridge Club	254-0601
Chinese Lessons	287-3490
Christian Women's Club	231-0489
Int'l Womens Assn.	251-4146
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Kaohsiung Correspondent Harry F. Ong can be contacted at (07) 771-4338 or by mail to P.O. BOX 1842. Kaohsiung.

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ORGANIZATIONS

A. I. T. has moved to the new Cathay Insurance Building; 2 Chung Cheng 3rd Road, 3rd Floor (2中正三路3樓). ***Intl Ladies Coffee Morning*** will be held at the Grand Hotel on June 10th at 10 AM. All the newcomers to the Kaohsiung area are welcomed to attend to learn of the forthcoming events and meet new friends. Coffee price is NT$150.

K I W C will present dancing and singing by the children of Teh Hsin Kindergarten, and a gift for those attending, on June 24 at Holiday Garden Hotel at noon. Tickets are NT$350 for members and NT$400 for nonmembers. The proceeds from this affair will be donated to needy organizations Contact President Susan Hsu at.221-7012 for further info. No meetings during July and August. ***Avon*** products are now lower priced. The Avon representative for southern Taiwan is Nancy Chang (07) 821-3635. Cont'd next pg.

DOWN ISLAND ENTERTAMENT

Date	Program	Place
1	Ballet Nuevo Mundo de Caracas	Taichung
3	Ballet Nuevo Mundo de Caracas	Tainan
3-4	Wien Meng Modern Dance —雲門舞集	Kaohsiung
5	Ballet Nuevo Mundo de Caracas	Kaohsiung
6	Laurent Decol mime	Kaohsiung
9	Laurent Decol mime	Tainan
10	Ming Hwa Yuan Taiwanese Opera — 八仙傳奇	Kaohsiung
11	Ming Hwa Yuan Taiwanese Opera	Taichung
12	Ming Hwa Yuan Taiwanese Opera	Tainan
20	Wien Meng Modern Dance — 雲門舞集	Tainan

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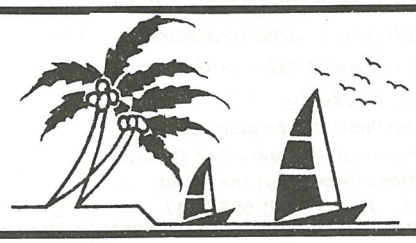
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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Masonic Pearl River Lodge #3 F & AM passed Dr. Dien An Chen to Fellowcraft and Dr. Robert Liao and Mr. Neil Sheu were raised to Master Masons. The Lodge has purchased a new site for the Temple at 289 Ba Teh 1st Road

The June meeting will be on Sat, 20 June, for the election of Officers. All Master Masons are urged to attend. All men interested in masonry please call Dr. Nelson S. Tung (07) 241-3421 or Mr. Harry F. Ong 771-771-4338.

Morrison Academy Kaohsiung: After more than 10 years at the Morrison Academy, Bob and Mell Beard, and three other teachers, were given a farewell pot luck supper. The Beards' may have left but will not be far at 4 Lin Shen Road Lane 2, Ping Tung, tel. (08) 722-8017. Welcome to Mr. Frank Wicks the new principal.

Newcomers Orientation Classes for all newcomers to the Kaohsiung, Tainan and Ping Tung areas to introduce Taiwan products cooking Chinese vegetables, and the preparation and eating of various fruits. To join give your name, address and telephone number to Ardyth Savage at 334-2938. There will be a small charge to cover costs of the fruits and vegetables.

Scouts Most of the activities for all Scouts will be suspended until school resumes in September. Sue Zglicynski who has done a big job for the Scouts will be leaving. For further information on Scouting call Sandy Bracken at (07) 211-2204.

Y. W. C. A. June is a month of surprises at the Y., with a mystery trip, Call Ardyth Savage at (07) 334-2938.

KAOHSIUNG JOINERS LIST (07)

Aerobic Dancing	747-3197
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Bible Study	334-2938
Bowling, mixed	641-3601
Bowling, ladies	742-0991
Cricket Club	381-2524 or 871-5262
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Int'l Ladies Coffee Morning	741-7476 or 742-8374
Kaohsiung Int'l Womens Club	731-0979
Masonic Lodge	771-4338 or 241-3421
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ADOPTIONS	3, 10, 15, 16
BED PLACEMENT	5, 9, 10, 15, 18, 19, 24 **(2, 4, 13, 16, 25, 26, 27, 28)**
BUSINESS NEWLY OPEN	2, 5, 6, 15, 16, 18, 22, 27, 30 **(7, 14, 17, 19, 23, 24, 28)**
CONSTRUCTION	
BUILDING	2, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 18, 19, 22, 24, 25, 28, 30 **(3, 14, 16, 24, 26, 27)**
WAREHOUSE	13, 15
CONTRACT SIGNING	2, 5, 10, 11, 15, 16, 18, 22, 27, 28, **(24)**
DOOR HANGING	13, 18 **(9, 10, 21)**
FUNERALS, BURIALS	2, 4, 5, 6, 10, 16, 18, 21, 22, 26, 28, 30 **(3, 7, 9, 11, 12, 15, 17, 23, 25, 27)**
ENGAGEMENT	5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 16, 18, 19, 24, 27, 30
HOUSE CLEANING	4, 15, 17, 25, 29
HUNTING, FISHING	7, 8, 19
MACHINE INSTALLATION	2, 5, 8, 9, 12, 15, 16, 22, 28
MARRIAGE	5, 6, 9, 13, 15, 16, 17, 24, 25, 27, 30 **(2, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 22, 26, 28, 29)**
MEDICAL CONSULTATION	8, 12, 16, 19, 22, 24 **(6, 21, 29, 30)**
MOVING PREMISES	2, 5, 6, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 27, 30 **(8, 10, 11, 22, 23, 29)**
PLANTING	12, 23, 28 **(5, 9, 14, 15, 17, 21)**
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By Durdley Drinkright

I really owe a load of thanks to the TTWMB (Monopoly Bureau for short) for helping me to sweat off two kilos hoofing all over town searching for my daily ration of vodka for over a month – *"get in shape with the monopoly"* should be their new theme. You can tell who drinks what just by watching them huffing and puffing rapidly between watering holes and knowing what the monopoly is out of at the moment. Of course there's the proverbial *ten percenters* who'd rather switch than fight and they come in two categories; the ones who are too lazy for the chase and the hard core boozers who really don't care what they get zapped with..

I know everyone guesses I'm just a big, overweight, full blown beer guzzler. This is true until serious drinking time – which occurs daily as soon as I can get out of the office. *"Don't drink hard booze on the job,"* and *"sclerosis of the liver is a leisure-time activity"* have always been my mottos and have sustained me through no less than thirty-one assorted positions over the years. Coincidentally, my other motto is *"don't stangnate in a job."* I figger if you got a little talent there's always a buck around the next corner – and who knows, someday I might get lucky and find an editor who likes daytime beer boozers. I don't know how I've lasted so long with this rag unless maybe it's because they don't pay me. I guess they've already figgered out that it's the only place I can go and stay dry without spending money and with the same stroke escape my shrieking, rice-propelled, sock shrinker. Next they'll probably start hitting me up for chair rental.

Think I'll apply for ad writer over at the local network – I could do a doozy for MacDuck's Frenzied Foods; *Don't be schumcks! Chomp down at MacDuck! The food really sucks and we charge big megabucks!* – to the tune of La Traviata.

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Then there's the language schools: SQUAK SQUAK, squak squak! Y'all know which is the reel buzzard? Speak down-home English! We got nuthin but good ole country boys to teach y'all reel Ahmerican country'n western English. Don't be 'shamed – wound like Ernest Tubbs. Whalen Jennings or even Jimmy Carter – sound like a reel live, down home, U.S.A. all-American redneck! Call the Kilo-Grammar Center today! And tune in tomorra and we'll give y'all our first lesson on how to slur yer words Texas style.

Jobs like teaching English, writing letters for trading companies, or being a less than mediocre muscian are old hat and have been either the first or last resort for a good many floating expats for dogs' ages. Nowadays the "in" things to do in the beachcomber category are tending bar, doorman, street vendor or modelling (male, female, or both), it's sort of like reverse progression. Picture it a few years down the line: an hombre in a big sombrero bellies up to the bar; "Hey man what do *you* do here?" "I come from Mexico to peek zee froot senor." "Damn Man! That's one hell of a swim!"

Then there's that local pub fixture and every man's nerd Claudius P. Entwhistle whose daily ration of fish, rice, noodles and booze comes by way of posing as a foreign dignitary (remember Entwhistle used to be second stand-in for Ronald Coleman in the original filming of Beau Geste) at funerals, weddings, openings . . . . . and, more often, closings, especially around 2:00 AM, which he rarely recalls. There are also rumors that old Claudius is doing some professional funeral mourning, but that's another story.

Of course there are innumerable ways to make a living, such as selling stocks in the Brooklyn Bridge, Scotland Yard, U.S. Lines, or even the monopoly bureau. But these are a bit shady and require more B.S. than I'm able to generate in my old age, but fake Casino chips look good these days and no verbal imagery is required – just good, old-fashioned, outright lying is sufficient. I mean if it weren't for a mere fluke who would've ever known that US$300 grand worth of fake Las Vegas chips were perfected and knocked out right here?

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ation, sample chips from, say, ten or so of the world's top casinos and a plane ticket to the nearest one – to save money we'll make it Macau. Apparently the boffo who made the original fakes isn't going to end up in can, and the genius who instigated the scam is long gone, so why not? Anyone holding souvenir casino chips contact D. Drinkright at . . . . . .

DURDLEY'S DEFINITIONS

Creditor: A person with an excellent memory.
Detour: The roughest distance between two points.
Needle: Something easier to find in a haystack these days.
Optimist: A fellow who looks for eggs in a cuckoo clock.
Pot-pourri: A kind of French dish poured into little hot pots.

IT IS SAID . . . . .

The average woman's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. Thats a small inventory, but think of the turn-over.

PASSION REVISITED

When we blundered into our traumatic meeting with Passion on N. Tun Hwa Rd. a while back we left with the mistaken conception that this unique watering hole is for the fat cats only. But upon subsequent inspection we discover that Passion is handily competing with the most reasonable restaurants with it's lunchtime specials. The most ornate is not necessarily expensive at all when the noon whistles blow.

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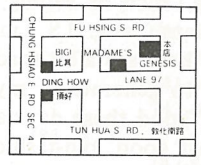

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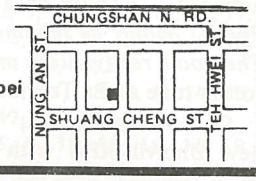

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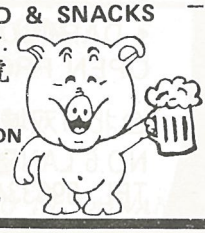

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MARINER'S 2ND ANNIVERSARY

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DURDLEY'S MONTHLY CHUCKLER

The policeman stopped a man running down the street in nothing but his shorts. "Where are you coming from?" "A poker game" replied the runner. "Are you a poker player." the cop asked. "No," he said, "but I just left a couple of guys who are." ◇

IT IS SAID.....

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George Burns

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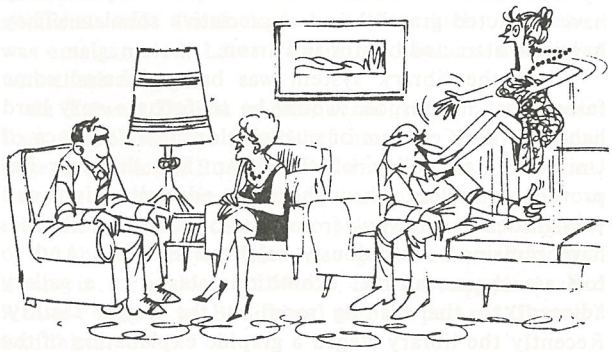

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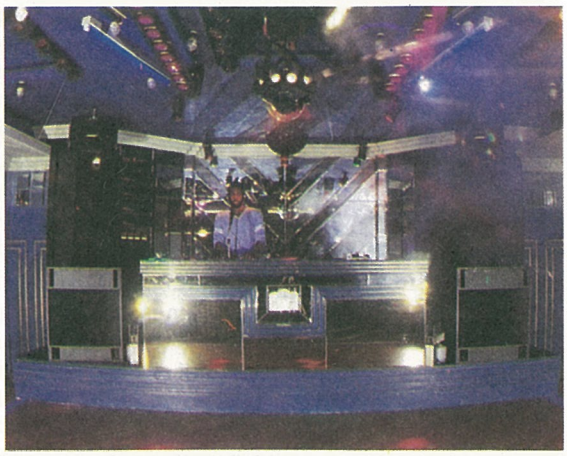

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THE BOOK SHELF

ANYBODY'S LIBRARY

The English reading members of Taiwan's expat community have a little gem of an asset down amongst the myriad museums on Nanhai Road that not enough of them seem to know about or frequent. The American Institute in Taiwan's Cultural Center Library is there for the enjoyment of all, but for one or more reasons attendance not what it might be.

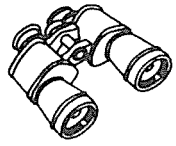
The library's host, the United States Information Service, is a descendent of the Office of War Information, a World War II plunge by Washington into unvarnished propaganda that has led to the Voice of America broadcasts on the one hand and the widely scattered libraries on the other. From Krakow, Poland to San Jose, Costa Rica the libraries are looked after by U.S. Embassies or Consulates. Over the years they have attracted grateful and appreciative scholars. They have also attracted bombs and arson.

When the library system was being debated some feared that its purpose would be to focus a very hard light into dark corners or outright lopsided advocacy of United States policy of the hour. But this fear has proved groundless. Through all the administrations and vicissitudes of the view from the Potomac, the libraries have remained scrupulously balanced and fair. And so too are the occasional exhibitions staged in a gallery adjacent to the reading room at the Taipei facility. Recently the library staged a graphic explanation of the U.S. Constitution, and everything was hung out to dry; slavery, child labor, the depression, etc.

Anyone willing to undergo the simple security check at the entrance can wander into the library. And there he will find a comfortable atmosphere in which to study or browse. Best of all, expats with passports and anybody with a student's I.D. and a mailing address can qualify for a card. The lending rules are lenient, and a cheerful Chinese permissiveness seems to govern where minor overdue infractions are committed. By contrast the new National Library on Chung Shan S. Road is an architectural wonder to behold, but just try borrowing a book there.

The shelves are heavy with Americana. U.S. authors and U.S. subjects have a virtual monopoly of the titles, but there is no monopoly of viewpoint, and anyone who thinks that the library is slanted towards U.S. divinity has only to check out "The Morass: United States Intervention in Central America" by Richard Alan White to read a savage hatchet job of invective against the present administrative policy. Then, too, anyone can read H.L. Mencken's celebrated musing over how much money it would require to convince the American people of any given absurdity.

The intended beneficiaries of this admirable public service have hever been clearly defined. Presumably the libraries are there to offer the native peoples a fair chance to get better acquainted with the United States, for better or for worse. But at the same time the library here ought to be seen as a godsend for the expat community. Chinese students and scholars flock to it. Expats apparently do not. One reason may be that the library is located in the far southern reaches of the city whereas most expats dwell to the north of the Chungshiao Mason-Dixon Line. Then, too, the hours are awkward for working folks. The library opens at noon and closes punctually at 6 p.m. six days a week. Anyone leaving work on Nanking Road at 5:30 has his work cut out for him to reach the library before closing. Nevertheless, there is always Saturday afternoon, and even an exploratory journey to Nanhai Road is worth a small slice of any book fancier's weekend. ◇



HOTEL WATCH

EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Asia World is planning a Korean Night on June 8th. Details on this affair will be available later in the daily publications.

Fortuna will promote German cuisine in the second-floor coffee shop on June 15th.

Hilton's Roof Garden is featuring a special Barbeque every Friday and Sat. during the warm season.

Penta Hotels has appointed World Express, Taipei General Sales Agent for Taiwan. Well known Penta Hotels are the Heathrow Penta, New York Penta and the Nova Park in Zurich. Visitors with a record of twenty or more nights over six visits at any Penta Hotel are eligible for the Penta Privilege Club which offers many free benefits to it's members. For more information call World Express (02) 505-3030 Ext. 331.

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Noether, cont'd . . . . . .

The return to Hongkong proved disastrous, for after the collapse of France in June 1940, the Governor of Hongkong panicked and indiscriminately arrested every man, woman and child in the Crown Colony holding a German passport. And this applied to Jews as well as to anti-Axis partisans. Hermann and the other internees left Hongkong on a P & O liner for Ceylon, from where most of them were transferred to confinement in India. And although he had qualified for decorations as an anti-Japanese combatant, Hermann was forced to sit in a camp even while the Japanese Army was preparing for its ill-fated "March on Delhi." And being effectively stateless, he was to remain at least a technical prisoner until August 1946.

Travelling to Shanghai after his release, Hermann Noether did not much like what he found there. His old job was waiting, but his old stamping ground was in turmoil from too many refugees from everywhere. So for the first time he set foot on Taiwan in 1947 and again went to work as a trader. In 1949 he joined Frank Berger, an even earlier arrival, in a tea and citronella exporting business. He also established a shipping agency that handled Hapag-Lloyd, among many others, and a trading company that acted for such giants as BASF, Demag, Bosch and BMW.

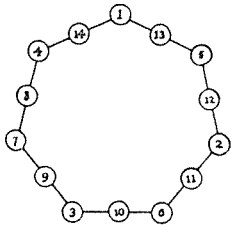
Today there is no further confusion about whose side Hermann Noether is on. Firmly entrenched as Managing Director of Taiwan Orchid Express, Ltd., agents for several airlines, he is married to a Chinese lady, has been a Chinese citizen since May, 1947 and

ANIMAL TRIVIA

1. A cross between a stallion and a female ass 2. There is none. 3. European elk or moose 4. Cheetah 5. Elephant 6. Humans and pigs 7. Tigers are native to India, not Africa 8. Adder 9. Crash 10. In a form 11. Joey 12. 101.5F (38.6C) 13. Dromedary (one hump), Bactrian (two humps) 14. A lizard-like reptile found on about 20 small New Zealand islands. 15. Felix, the cartoon cat, on experimental TV in the 1920's.

HEPTAGON

The diagram shows the solution. Starting at the highest point, write in the numbers 1 to 7 in a clockwise direction at alternate points. Then, starting just above the 7, write 8 to 14 successively in the opposite direction, taking every vacant circle in turn. If instead you write in 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, and then 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, you will get a solution with the sides adding to 22 instead of 19. If you substitute for every number in these solutions its difference from 15 you will get the complementary solutions, adding respectively to 26 and 23 (the difference of 19 and 22 from 45).



CRYPTOGRAMS

1. The energy wasted in postponing until tomorrow some task of today will often do the work.
2. Castles in the air can be built if foundations too are laid.
3. Time took away yesterday and may not bring tomorrow, but today is ours.

PUZZLERS

1. The times were 8 hours $23\frac{71}{143}$ minutes, and 4 hours $41\frac{137}{143}$ minutes.
2. It must have been 6¾ miles to the top of the hill; up in 4½ hours down in 1½ hours.
3. He could ride one mile in $3\frac{3}{7}$ minutes, or $\frac{7}{24}$ mile per minute.
4. The number is 255,625 (the squares of 15 and 25), making the square of 475.
5. (1) 1,026,753,849 (the square of 32,043); (2) 9,814,072,356 (the square of 99,096).

MADAMS

Every reading begins with an M. As there are only four M's there are only four starting-points. There are 20 different ways of reading MADAM, always starting from the same M. The correct answer is 80 ways in all.

WORDATHON

adapt, adept, aspen, capon, caste, depot, ended, haste, hasty, honed, hoped, paste, pasty, phase, phone, photo, shade, shape, spade, spend, stone, testy, toned, typed. *Less frequently used words:* caped, capot, ephah, estop, haded, pasha, phono, sepoy, stope, toyon.

GOURMET

1. A cheese made with both the milk and the cream. 2. Broccoli, Italienischer kohl 3. An Indian beer usually made from rice. 4. A cut of sirloin suitable for broiling. 5. Carves meat in a restaurant (French)

SPORTS

1. Ray Harroun, 1911 2. Harold Abrahams 3. U.S. – James Connolly 4. 11 5. Tug-of-War, swimming backstroke, sculling.

TRIVIA & PUZZLE ANSWERS

Buddhism cont'd . . . . . .

1. Right understanding
2. Right purpose (or aspiration)
3. Right speech
4. Right conduct
5. Right vocation
6. Right effort
7. Right alertness
8. Right concentration

In the course of it's spread numerous sects of Buddhism developed and in many cases took on national or regional traits and identities.

Before Buddhism (Shih-chia-fo or Shih-chia-mo-ni in Mandarin; Sek-kia-hut or Sek-kia-bo-ni in Taiwanese (釋迦佛或釋迦牟尼 the two names are derived from two different titles for the Gotama Buddha) reached China the major forms Chinese of religion were animism and Confucianism with which Buddhism was amalgamated. Later Taoisim also became associated with these religions.

In Taiwan Taoism is considered to be more popular than Buddhism but this belief must be qualified since in general practice Buddha is worshipped by all Taiwanese whether as the basic belief or (moreso) in conjunction or combination with other, previously mentioned, religions.

Of the ten major Taiwanese gods two are Buddhist, Kuan-yin, or goddess of Mercy, and Lu-tung-pin (called Wen-ni-cheng-fo by Buddhists) who is a part of "Chinese" Buddhism.

No fewer than eight gods, including Buddha, are recognized by Buddhists and Taoists or Confucianists or all three.

Probably the most popular attitude toward Buddha on Taiwan places him above all other gods somewhat as the senior or elder of the other numerous divinities.

Another manifestation of Buddhism here is the practice of vegetarianism which if not an ongoing practice, is observed on certain specific occasions. The numerous Buddhist, or vegetarian, restaurants around Taiwan attest to the widespread worship of Buddha.

When discussing "Buddha" in english, or other foreign languages, in Taiwan one must keep in mind that for most people the word "Buddha" is commonly used as a general term for all of the various gods or goddesses.

For further information on Buddhism or temples contact any of the following Buddhist Society offices:

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SOFTBALL FINALS

The final standings of the TAS Men's Softball League are:

GUINNESS		SAN MIGUEL		OLYMPIA	
Teachers	9-1	TAS Boys	7-5	SLOB's	10-3
Butchers	7-4	Bankers	6-6	Casa Mia	8-4
SOB's	5-5	VFW	4-7	AIT	5-7
ICRT	6-6	Ploughman's	0-9	TAS JV Boys	3-10
ELSI	3-7				

Some teams were unable to play a full schedule due to mother nature and cancellations mentioned in last month's Grapevine.

The division winners: Teachers, TAS Boys, and the SLOB'S received trophies following the championship game which was held MAY 31 (barring any monsoons). The team with the best chance of claiming the championship trophy is the Teachers once again. They should probably teach the rest of the league softball and give up teaching. A grudge match between Sam's SOB'S and SLOB'S was won by the SOB's 8-7.

TAIPEI DARTS SUMMER LEAGUE

After three weeks of play, Ploughman's Pub and Victoria Pub are leading the pack. Competition begins every Wednesday evening at 8PM.

Standings at press time:	Won	Loss	Points
Ploughman's Pub	3	0	32
Victoria Pub	2	1	29
Martini Pub	3	0	27
Jake's Country Kitchen	2	1	25
Lucky Rest.	2	1	21
You's Rest.	1	2	20
Rothman's	1	2	18
Movie St. Beer House	0	3	14
Mariners Pub	1	2	11
VFW	0	3	3

SPORTS TRIVIA *Answers pg. 27*

1. Who won the first Indianapolis 500 auto race and in what year?
2. The film "Chariots of Fire" was the story of what British runner?
3. When the olympics were revived in 1896 what country won the first medal?
4. How many players on a Canadian football team?
5. Name three sports won by moving backwards.

LADIES BOWLING WINDS UP SEASON

The Stars & Strikes Ladies Handicap Bowling League 1986-87 season ended last month with the Alley Oops taking first place, by one-half game, ahead of Optimists who tied on games with Dirty Hands in third with 2,260 fewer pins than their second place rivals – a very close race indeed!

Team records were set by Optimists with both high series-scratch (1809) and high game-scratch (636); Alley Oops high series-handicap (2460) and high average (562); Dirty Hands high game-handicap (879).

Individual accomplishments saw Ngaire Castles sweep high series-scratch (570) high game-scratch. (225) and high average (164). Jaque Maycock took the high series-handicap (671) and Linda Moulin the high game-handicap (271)

The gals expect to regroup again for the 1987-88 season around September.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE FINALS

The Stars & Strikes Mixed Handicap Bowling League finished the winter season last month with awards to the top five teams. In first was the "Grin & Bear It's" followed, in order, by Team Seven, Odd Balls, Tienmou Turkies, and the Kiwis. Individual men's and women's standings were as follows:

High Average: Jim Bostic (173); Ngaire Castles (160)

High Series-scratch: Bob Elliott (609); Mei Cheng (595)

High Series-handicap: Fred Schwecks (716); Bet Melis (685)

High Game–scratch: Jim Haight (236); Peachy Go (212)

High Game–handicap: Don Castles (268); Jeanne Swain and Sue Bishop tied (251)

Most Improved Bowler: Jon de Wit and Ed Curtis tied (+14); Debbie Schwecke and Sue Bishop tied (+10).

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Alley Oops (1st) 1 to r Gayle Davies, Rachel de Wit, Ngaire Castles, Sandy Williams

Optimist's (2nd) 1 to r Jeanne Swain and Mandy Dexter. Missing: Nancy Simala, Jane Hollands.

Dirty Hands (3rd) 1 to r Lin O'Brien, Michelle Pardew, Linda Moulin, Rosemary Weiner, Phyllis Elliott

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Cricket	Trevor Maycock	717-3867
Darts	Jack Wang	311-1741
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Although he is nearing 80, he is still fully active in business and spends every working day in his office on Chunghsiao E. Rd. Hermann laughs at the idea of ever going anywhere else. "I like to work," he explains, "but at my age who would give me a job? Here I am the boss and can keep active as long as I like." And to see Hermann Noether in action one is inclined to believe that he will be on the job for a very long time. ◇

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Modelling, cont'd . . . . . .

There's abundant talent available in the persons of full professionals and when Andy showed his catalogues to recently assigned executives from major U.S. companies their reaction was, as ours, the quality of models available locally is "absolutely mind blowing".

"We've still a long way to go before we really can match the World's major fashion centres using locally born models in sophisticated fashion shows. There's only a handful of these local girls who have been properly trained (brilliantly trained, however, by Ivan Hung of 'Catwalk') but I don't think this potential has even begun to be tapped. With locally born models we're still relying on the unassuming beauty and oriental mystique of the Chinese women. Its enough for this brief moment". Andy paused "Very brief" he emphasized and laughed a little.

We've imagined many times bringing over the top fashion choreographer from Paris and monitoring his responses to the raw beauty of the girls here . . . .

"How exquisite. Such 'naturale' grace. Don't touch her. Don't even try to train her. Just let her be herself."

And well it could be. Pierre Cardin, during his Trade Center collections, availed himself almost exclusively of local Chinese models personally taking time to talk to and thank each and every one of them. "Merci." ◇

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EMBARRASSMENT QUIZ

See how you fare. Maximum score is 50 points.
Have you ever . . .

1) After an important conference discovered that a green vegetable is wedged between your front teeth? ☐ 3
   BONUS if it was an important job interview ☐ 7
2) In a conversation forgotten someone's name just as you were about to introduce him/her? ☐ 3
   BONUS if it was one of your in-laws ☐ 7
3) Accidentally barged into a lavatory for the opposite sex? ☐ 3
   BONUS if someone was in the lavatory ☐ 7
4) Discovered after a long day that your trousers/skirt is split up the backside? ☐ 3
   BONUS if you were wearing bright red underwear ☐ 7
5) Tripped and fallen on a flat surface for no apparent reason? ☐ 3
   BONUS if you were carrying a breakable object ☐ 7

What your score means: *0-20 you're lying. 20-30 you never leave home. 30-40 you show promise. 50 you're our kind of person!*

Hart, cont'd . . . . . .

plum rains, but it might be closer than we think.

The local English-language press gave the Hart scandal front page treatment in every issue. But since the news came howling in on the Associated Press and UPI wires it would have been futile to have ignored it from any credo of good taste.

Where all this ties up with the local scene is timely and emphatic. We are seeing a massive re-adjustment in the norms of Chinese journalism wherein the most experienced and senior Chinese publishers, editors and reporters have become tyros all over again with an entire new profession to be learned. Since its inception above-ground Chinese journalism has been conformist as a matter of doctrine and respectful of authority as a matter of tradition. But if a free press is to serve a free people it must be critical where criticism is deserved. Governments endlessly fawned upon by all the media get lazy and complacent with time, but by its own choice this is not to be the destiny of government here. The barriers are down, and Chinese journalists are studying the far horizons for guidelines and principals that will contribute to a better Taiwan press.

Scanning today's press worldwide it is hard to point up many good examples. Ideally news serves the broadest possible public interest. In the Watergate mess of fifteen years ago investigative reporters of the Washington Post found evidence of criminal action aimed at the public interest and helped bring those responsible to justice. It could and should happen here. But the Hart scandal doesn't belong in the public domain. In many countries of the world it is understood and forgiven if public as well as private men do a little *mousing* around when the *cat's* in Colorado. But the U.S.A. is not one of them, as the Miami Herald's hatchetmen knew very well.

As the newspapers and magazines of Taiwan gain momentum towards real influence with the impetus of new freedoms let them reject such sensationalist fiascoes as recently exhibited by the Miami Herald. ◇

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Chopsticks, cont'd . . . . . .

and should definitely not be missed at a Hunan meal. Raw fish is sliced paper thin and placed in a bowl with green vegetables and pieces of Chinese pastry. The fish is cooked when the waitress pours piping hot soup into the bowl.

The Hunan beef came out the favorite dish of the lot, followed by the black mushrooms and bamboo shoots, and the price was equally satisfying – NT$245 per person.

As good as the food at the Charming Garden is, I think the true star attraction of Sunday's gathering was the conversation. People of different ages from different walks of life, most of whom had never met before, had a chance to share their experiences in and impressions of Taiwan, and Asia in general. It was amazing to find how many things we all had in common. We hope some of you will join us next time on June 14th when we meet again. ◇

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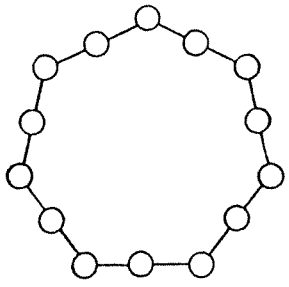
TRIVIA TRIFLES AND OTHER DIVERSIONS

LAND ANIMAL TRIVIA

1. What is a hinny?
2. Tell the difference between a leopard and a panther.
3. What is the largest member of the deer family?
4. Only one of the big cats purrs – which is it?
5. What is the only animal that can't jump?
6. Only two animals sunburn, name them.
7. Why were the movie feats of Tarzan wrestling tigers improbable?
8. What is the only poisonous snake in Britain?
9. Give the collective noun for a group of Rhinoceroses.
10. Where does a hare live?
11. What is the young of a Kangaroo called?
12. What is the normal body temperature of a cat?
13. Name the two types of camels and give the difference.
14. What is a tuatara and where is it from?
15. Who was the first cat to appear on TV?

HEPTAGON PUZZLE

Using the fourteen numbers, 1,2,3, up to 14, place a different number in every circle so that the three numbers in every one of the seven sides add up to 19.



CRYPTOGRAMS

In cryptograms, you are given sentences in which one set of letters is substituted for another. The words are in their right order with a space after each. For example: A BIG CAT, M SWX UMY. Here M is substituted for A, S for B, W for I, etc. You can break each code by watching for the frequency of certain letters or the way they are grouped. You know that a single letter is usually A or I, that the word THE occurs very often in English as does AND. Try IS, IT, OF and other common words when you find a group of two letters.

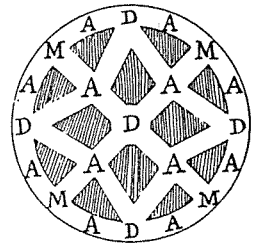
1. J Y K K X K L W M V N U J K O G X T P U J T P X G X W H X J G Q J P C P L L P V U P C K J N U S P R J P O N M V G Q Q P R J K X O P J Y K V P L S.
2. M J W A Z S W L Q A O S J L G M J Q E S E K L Z A L C C V K Q I J A L V Q W A V V J G S Z J L I.
3. J Q P S J K K I G O G W W S X J S Z M G W G R M P G W R K J U Z Q R N J K P K Z Z K O, U C J J K M G W Q X K C Z X.

PUZZLERS

1. A man crossed the Bridge one morning between eight and nine oclock by the tower clock. On his return between four and five oclock he noticed that the hands were exactly reversed. What were the *exact* times that he made the two crossings?
2. Weary Willie went up a hill at the rate of one and a half miles per hour and came down at the rate of four and a half miles per hour, so that it took him just six hours to make the double journey. How far was it to the top of the hill?
3. A man on a bicycle rode a mile in three minutes with the wind at his back, but it took him four minutes to return against the wind. How long would it take him to ride a mile if there was no wind?
4. Can you find two three-figure square numbers (no zeros) that, when put together, will form a six-figure square number? Thus, 324 and 900 (the squares of 18 and 30) make 324, 900, the square of 570, only there it happens there are two zeros. There is only one answer.
5. (1) What is smallest square number, and (2) what is the largest square number that contains all the ten digits (1 to 9 and 0) once, and once only?

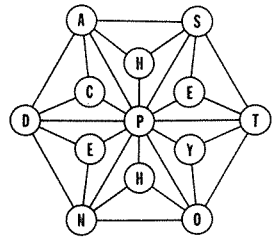
HOW MANY MADAMS?

In how many different ways is it possible to read the word "MADAM" in the diagram? You may go as you please, upwards and downwards, forwards and backwards, any way possible along the open paths. But the letters in every case must be contiguous, and you may never pass a letter without using it.



WORDATHON

The idea of Wordathon is to make as many 5-letter words as possible by moving along the connecting lines from one letter to another in the diagram below. Do not skip any letters. You may come back to a letter and use it twice in the same word (as in "tenet"); but do not stand on a letter, using it twice in succession (as in "inner"). All are plain English words, no proper nouns, no plurals and no tricks. Our own list is 33 words 8 of which are not frequently used.



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